

Boys of winter?

The baseball team is ready for the tough PCAA

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'Bad guy' acts good

Anthony Zerbe takes the stage

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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 84, No. 6

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, February 4, 1985

No installment tuition for U.S. students

By J. G. Griswold
Daily staff writer

Do out-of-state students enjoy the same privileges that foreign students enjoy when paying their tuition?

SJSU advertising major Jacquelyn Emm of New York discovered that out-of-state students do not enjoy the same privileges.

Under California law, which was passed more than 10 years ago, only foreign students have the option to pay their tuition (\$117 per credit unit) in a lump sum or in three installment payments. Like other students, however, they must pay their student fees when they enroll. Should they opt for the installment method, a 15 percent service charge is

added to their tuition cost.

The law was passed because many of the foreign students' governments wouldn't allow them to leave their countries with large sums of money that would be needed to pay their tuition, according to Anna Pjesky, assistant supervisor of SJSU Cashiering Services.

Many of the students could not receive money from their families once they were in the United States unless they were officially enrolled in a university, she said. Thus, the law was passed to help the foreign students pay their tuition.

"I felt I was discriminated against by this law," Emm said.

Emm was surprised by the amount of her

tuition — \$1,749.50 for 12 credit units. The amount includes the \$345.50 student fee. She said she didn't have the cash available to make the payment. As a result, she said her parents were forced to get a loan to cover her school bill. Because she didn't pay the tuition on Program Adjustment Day, a \$25 late fee has been added to her bill.

Before school had started, she said she tried to obtain student financial aid, but she said she didn't qualify for a guaranteed student loan.

"I think out-of-state students should be able to pay their tuition in installments too," Emm said. "It seems that would be fair."

An SJSU administrator agrees with

Emm.

"U.S. citizens should be granted the same privileges granted to the foreign students," said Donald Ryan, director of student financial aid.

"In some cases I think allowing the out-of-state student to pay his tuition in installments would be beneficial," he said, adding that those who couldn't get financial aid may find it difficult to pay the tuition in one payment.

Another SJSU administrator isn't sure the law is fair.

"I'm not sure the law is a good rule," said William C. Friedrichs, director of fiscal services.

According to John Richards, principle budget analyst for the California State University system, the chancellor's office always has opposed any type of law allowing students to pay their tuition in installments.

One of the reasons the chancellor's office opposed the law was because they feared the program would be abused, with some of the students failing to meet the payment deadlines, Richards said.

A 1981 California Auditor General's study proved these fears right. The study audited eight CSU campuses for school year 1979-80, including SJSU, to determine whether the universities were following CSU procedures

continued on back page

Where's the bee?



Julia Tranchina — Daily staff photographer

Speech and communications major Angelica Vasquez buys flowers to

add a sweet aroma to her Friday afternoon from Julie Johnson, the

owner of the stand. Johnson sells her products in front of the Union.

Campus crime down 3 percent

No homicides, rapes in '83-84

By Aaron Crowe
Daily staff writer

In case you haven't noticed, the amount of crime on campus is down.

The 3 percent drop in total offenses reported in 1983 and 1984 is "a trend over the last three years on campus," said Maurice Jones, interim director of Public Safety.

This downward trend as well as the increases and decreases of felonies and misdemeanors at SJSU was in a Jan. 25 report released by the University Police Department.

There were no homicides or rapes reported to UPD in 1983 or 1984. UPD patrols SJSU campus and is not responsible for the surrounding area. Jones said the number of rapes went to zero because of the presence of the department's evening escort service, community service program and police cadets.

From 1977 to 1979, SJSU had a bad reputation for rapes on campus, Jones said.

"A lot of the crime around campus was married to the name of San Jose State University," he said.

Jones gave a hypothetical example of an assault that occurs across town to a SJSU student. The only connection to the university is it happened to a woman student. Jones said downtown crime should not automatically be connected with SJSU. Although no rapes have occurred here in the past two years, UPD and the campus should still be aware of the potential problem, he said.

"This is something we can't let our guard down on," he said. "We constantly remind people that danger is out there and they should be aware."

The community service program was started in 1978, Jones said, and eight to 10 evening escorts are on duty each night. UPD also has a canine unit, which Jones called "a psychological" deterrent to crime.

"Our programs are beginning to reach people," he said. "The people

are aware that crime prevention is everybody's responsibility."

There were three robberies in 1983 and one in 1984. In 1983, 46 grand thefts were reported and in 1984, 32 were reported. These grand thefts occur when items valued over \$400 are stolen.

Jones said the crime rates went down in part because of the 30 police cadets who volunteer their time to UPD. The cadets travel in teams of two and report incidences to UPD.

"They are the eyes and ears for the police department," he said.

Bicycle thefts were down 2 percent. In 1983, 43 bicycles were reported stolen and 42 in 1984. Jones said when one thief is caught, a lot of other thefts are also stopped.

"When there were 42 bicycle thefts last year," Jones said, "I don't think there were 42 separate thieves out here stealing bikes."

He suggested students use the bicycle racks to lock up their bikes, rather than to a tree, because the bikes are better patrolled.

Sex offenses, which include obscene telephone calls, indecent exposure and solicitation, were up 229 percent. Seven sex offenses were reported in 1983 and 23 were reported in 1984. Jones said more offenses were reported because more people in the community know to report these things.

There were 81 drunk in public offenses reported in 1983 and 43 reported in 1984, according to the report. Jones said this 47 percent drop was a direct result of the officers keeping "winos" off the campus.

Overall, Jones was pleased with the results of the report. There were no rapes on campus and the UPD kept crime on a downswing, he said.

"We (UPD) are sending (out) a very strong statement to the criminal element," Jones said. "If you come to SJSU to victimize students, faculty or a staff member, you'll have to answer for your actions."

Shuttle bus lot eases parking

By Judy Andermatt
Daily staff writer

Approximately 400 cars belonging to SJSU students use parking spaces at the dirt corner of Vine Street and Highway 280, underneath an overpass near downtown San Jose.

"On the first day of class (this semester), over 200 of the spaces were used," said Sgt. Larry Martwick, interim parking and traffic manager, "and the number has been increasing ever since."

The parking lot opened in the fall of 1984.

"Last semester, there was 100 percent usage after the first week or so of school," Martwick said.

The parking lot is available for student use Monday through Thursday. All students entering the lot are required to show some form of identification that shows they are currently enrolled. A Santa Clara County shuttle bus picks people up every 15 minutes from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

There is no charge for the park-

The parking lot is available. . . Monday through Thursday.

ing or the use of the shuttle.

"The parking lot is staffed by an attendant hired by the university who is scheduled to be at the lot the entire time the shuttle is running," Martwick said.

Besides checking for student identification, the attendant walks through the lot. So far, no vandalism has been reported, he said.

The land is leased to the city of San Jose by Santa Clara County. In turn, the city leases the land to SJSU. SJSU's lease is good until the end of this semester. The city plans to develop the land. A new location may have to be found at the end of the semester, Martwick said.

It is not known whether the parking garage scheduled to open in fall 1985 will affect the search for a new parking lot, he said.

Watching TV may save some lives

By Elizabeth Lynott
Daily staff writer

An SJSU professor has discovered that while prime time television may put some viewers to sleep, it may be saving the lives of many Central Valley prime time viewers.

Paul Gahlinger, assistant professor of health science, and William C. Reeves, University of California at Berkeley professor of Epidemiology, linked an increase in television viewing and air conditioning use, to a decline in the outbreak of the mosquito-borne disease encephalitis.

Encephalitis, or the sleeping sickness, is a virus transmitted through the bite of an infected mosquito, specifically the Culex tarsalis species. Symptoms of the disease include headache, high fever, stupor, disorientation and, in severe cases, paralysis and death.

The peak biting time for the mosquitoes is 7 to 10 p.m. and the prime season is the summer months, Gahlinger said.

According to Gahlinger the disease peaked in the 1950s with hundreds of cases in the Central Valley area.

Following the outbreak, an intense DDT spraying program went

into effect which drastically reduced the mosquito population, he said.

During the 1960s Gahlinger said the mosquitoes built a resistance to DDT. Additionally, the budget for spraying was cut and the virus levels returned to those of the 1950s.

By the 1970s, although virus levels were high, there were fewer human cases, he said, but more cases were found among chickens.

From results of a survey of the Central Valley counties, Gahlinger discovered those counties with the highest television ownership rate had the lowest encephalitis rates for the census year. The greatest decline of the disease appeared in those counties with the greatest increase in television ownership.

Gahlinger said the results of the survey indicated that in the 1950s Central Valley residents sat outdoors during the hot summer months, but in the 1970s residents were watching television in air conditioned homes.

Gahlinger said he began research at UC Berkeley under Reeves while completing his post doctoral masters in public health. After completing the research in the summer of 1984 Gahlinger came to the Health Science Department at SJSU.

Prior to completing his bachelor's degree in philosophy at Trent University in Ontario, Gahlinger said he worked for a short time in the underground gold mines in the North West Territories. Soon afterward he trained to become a bush pilot but

no women. Men get a little strange when there are no women around, there were a lot of human bites" he said.

Following his experience as a paramedic, Gahlinger said he decided to return to school to complete his bachelors degree. Upon completion, he entered the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg and received a master's degree in anthropology.

Gahlinger said he went directly from masters work into the Ph.D. program at the University of Connecticut and studied Medical Anthropology and Community Medicine.

"I was interested with the cause of disease and wanted to study clinical medicine," Gahlinger said. "I became disgusted because surgery is really very primitive. To deal with a health problem by cutting it out is crude," he said.

Gahlinger said his interest in preventative medicine has remained constant. He is currently involved in researching seven cases, one that includes a computer program that will predict a person's age and a study in the protective effects on pet ownership in adolescent mental health and teenage suicide.



Paul Gahlinger

said the pay was poor and he quit.

He also had a stint as a paramedic in logging camps in the Northwest Territories.

"I decided to quit as a paramedic because I got lonely and there were

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Editor's notebook appears Monday.

\$2 million in aid disbursed

By Chuck Carroll
Daily staff writer

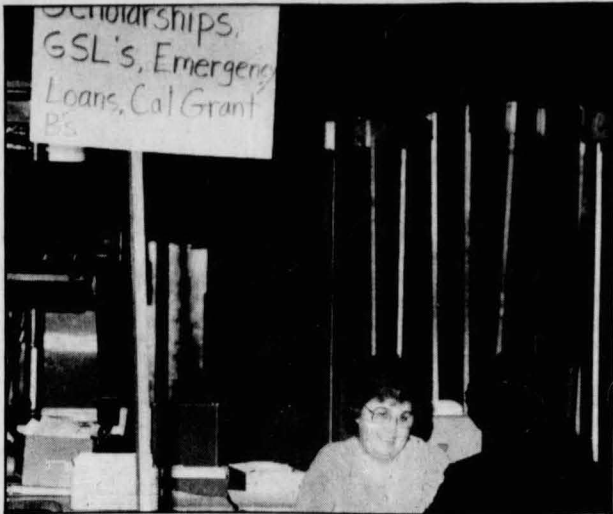
By the end of this week, about 3,000 SJSU students will have pocketed a total of about \$2 million in the first of two major disbursements of financial aid scheduled for this semester, said Don Ryan, director of financial aid.

The first payments were handed out last Monday, and by Friday afternoon about 1,800 of the expected students had picked up their checks, said Linda Vasquez, manager of the student financial aid business office.

Vasquez said by Friday the process was "going pretty smoothly," after a few hectic days earlier in the week.

To limit the line of students waiting outside the outdoor entrance to the Student Union Ballroom, where the disbursement center is, students whose last names begin with the letters A-M were allowed to pick up their checks the first day. On Tuesday, all students could get their checks.

Ryan said about 60 percent of the money a student is entitled to this semester will be given to him at this disbursement, and the difference will be distributed around the beginning of April.



Angie Oliveri hands out checks at the disbursement center.

Ryan said a two-stage distribution helps students budget their money better, helping to assure they have enough to last the entire semester.

Another reason for a second disbursement is to make certain that students do not just take the

money and drop out of school, Ryan said.

The \$2 million distribution now is part of about \$17 million to be handed out over the entire school year, and the majority is passed out in September, Ryan said.

Financial aid director to attend Washington, D.C. budget talks

By Tracey Kaplan
Daily staff writer

The financial aid office at SJSU will be the first in California to know exactly what changes affecting the administration of financial aid have been proposed by the Department of Education.

The only director from California attending a two-day conference in Washington, D.C. this week, Financial Aid Director Donald Ryan will return with firsthand knowledge of changes in current federal financial aid legislation.

The proposed changes have to do with monitoring academic progress of financial aid recipients, not with funding. If the Department of Education institutes the changes it is proposing, Ryan said, they will be effective during the school year 1985-86.

Federal financial aid programs such as Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and College Work-Study have to be administered in accordance with congressional mandates, Ryan said.

"There haven't been two years in a row that federal regulations have stayed the same since the govern-

Funding changes on agenda

ment began giving out financial aid in 1964," Ryan said. "It's just like any other profession — you have to keep up with the changes."

The bookshelves in Ryan's office

are lined with encyclopedias on federal financial aid regulations published by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

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Re-entry program's lecture series begins

By Christine Frankendal
Daily staff writer

Starting today, the Brown Bag Lunch Series, sponsored by the Re-Entry Advisory Program, is back with guest speakers and discussions about "Networking on Campus."

Study skills lectures will be held on Feb. 12 and Feb. 19. On Feb. 26, the "Superperson Syndrome" — the problem that faces men and women who try to be perfect homemakers, employees and students simultaneously — will be discussed.

The Re-Entry Program helps

students 25 years or older who have been away from school for a long time. Joanne Cutting, peer adviser for the program, said the program has orientation meetings at the beginning of each semester so re-entry students can meet together and find friends in the same field.

The Brown Bag Series started last fall when many re-entry students requested to meet with each other during the semester and network together.

The lectures are held from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room

Networking on campus discussed

of the Student Union.

"We are very open about the time," Cutting said. "If a student has class until 12:30 he or she can still drop in, or leave earlier. A high of 20 students attended the meetings last semester."

Lisa Arieta, another peer adviser, said "in the beginning of the semester when people have time, many people come to the meetings. But at the end, they become paranoid about time and drop out."

Coffee is served and the participants are encouraged to bring their lunches.

"Students can eat their lunches and listen to a lecture at the same time, instead of going to the pub or somewhere else," Cutting said.

The speakers are recruited from campus, mainly from the Re-Entry Program and Counseling Services. They are working with the series without pay, Arieta said. The topics were suggested by people who attended last semester's series, and relate to re-entry students and their situations. Faculty and staff members came to the meetings last semester.

Arieta said.

The last lecture is scheduled for March 4. The speaker will be Claire Cloutier who teaches Math 4 for non-science majors this semester. The series will continue in April and May, depending on the response and request from the participants, Cutting said.

"We will continue as long as there is a need," Arieta said, "and there is a need right now to support re-entry students on campus."

Gloria Letterman, a political science junior, went to one of the series last semester. She is now considering attending the lectures on study skills.

"I have forgotten how to write a report," she said. "I used to be good at math, but that was some time ago."

Letterman, who has raised five children, works full-time as a secretary and is taking evening classes in order to become "more politically involved." She said she is pleased the Re-Entry Program is there to give support to her and others.

SJSU prof to honor Bach with special study class

By John Ramos
Daily staff writer

In honor of Johann Sebastian Bach's 300th anniversary, SJSU prof. of Music and world-renowned harpsi-

chordist, Fernando Valenti, is offering a class this semester on Bach's keyboard works.

The class is an extensive study of the German composer's first published works, "Clavierbung of Bach."

"Six Partitas" will be offered for class study along with Bach's Goldberg Variations, Italian Concerto and French Overture.

"I recently recorded 'Six Partitas' for compact disc and I am in process of writing a detailed text on the analysis of Bach's works covered in the class," Valenti said.

"The class is structured for keyboard players," he said. "Students will be expected to perform their version of the works, with comments from me and their peers to be presented."

Music prof. Cherie Curry, who is a piano specialist, praised Valenti.

"Dr. Valenti is an expert on Bach and is considered one of the world's finest harpsichord players," she said. "We are lucky to have him."

Carmen Hermosilla, graduate student in music history, said Valenti is an outstanding mentor.

"Valenti brings Bach to life and combines learning with an accessible presentation," Hermosilla said.

She has studied with Valenti since 1983. She said Bach is considered by many musicians to be the "greatest musical thinker" in Western civilization.

The class, Music 124, meets Thursdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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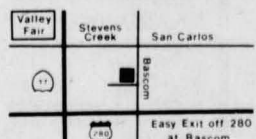
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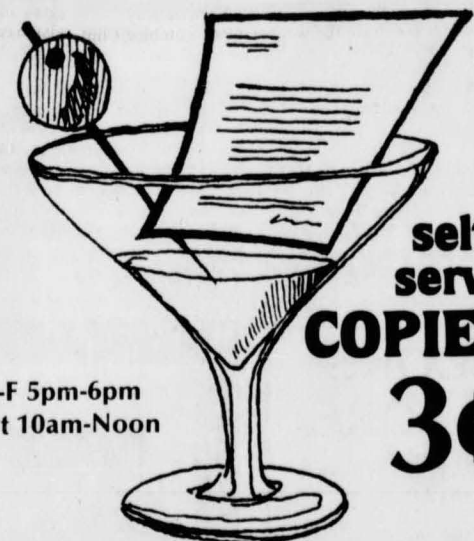
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Actor proves 'lethal'

Zerbe uses eyebrows to land roles

By Phil Loomis
Daily staff writer

He has been a psychopath. He has been a crook. He has been a policeman. He has been Richard III, Coriolanus, Iago (Shakespeare's "Othello"), and Cyrano de Bergerac. He has been, and may well continue to be, each of these and more.

He is Anthony Zerbe and for over 20 years he has been an actor. Last week he was at SJSU to perform "it's all done with mirrors," a one-man show he conceived in 1977 based on the works of individualist writer and poet, Edward Estlin Cummings.

Born and raised in California, Zerbe spent one year at Pomona College before moving to New York's Greenwich Village and studying at Stella Adler's Theater Studio. New York was quite an experience for a young man from California.

"Anyone who didn't fit in anywhere else went to Greenwich Village," he said in the introduction to his show.

His television career began when he played a couple of "heavies," one on "12 o'clock High," the other opposite Lee Majors and Barbara Stanwyck on "The Big Valley." Since then, the seemingly friendly, easygoing actor has been continually cast as the "bad guy."

"It's my eyebrows," Zerbe explains.

"I look deadly - I'm lethal on stage."

Although he has appeared in numerous films and television shows, winning a best supporting actor Emmy in 1976 for the "Harry-O" series, Zerbe prefers the stage to those mediums.

"On the stage you have the literature of Shakespeare, Shaw, Ibsen, Moliere and others," he says. "In the movies you tend to wonder 'what was the license of that truck?'"

Even after working with such stars as Paul Newman ("Cool Hand Luke," 1967), and Frank Sinatra ("First Deadly Sin," 1980), Zerbe remains unimpressed with the glamour of film and television.

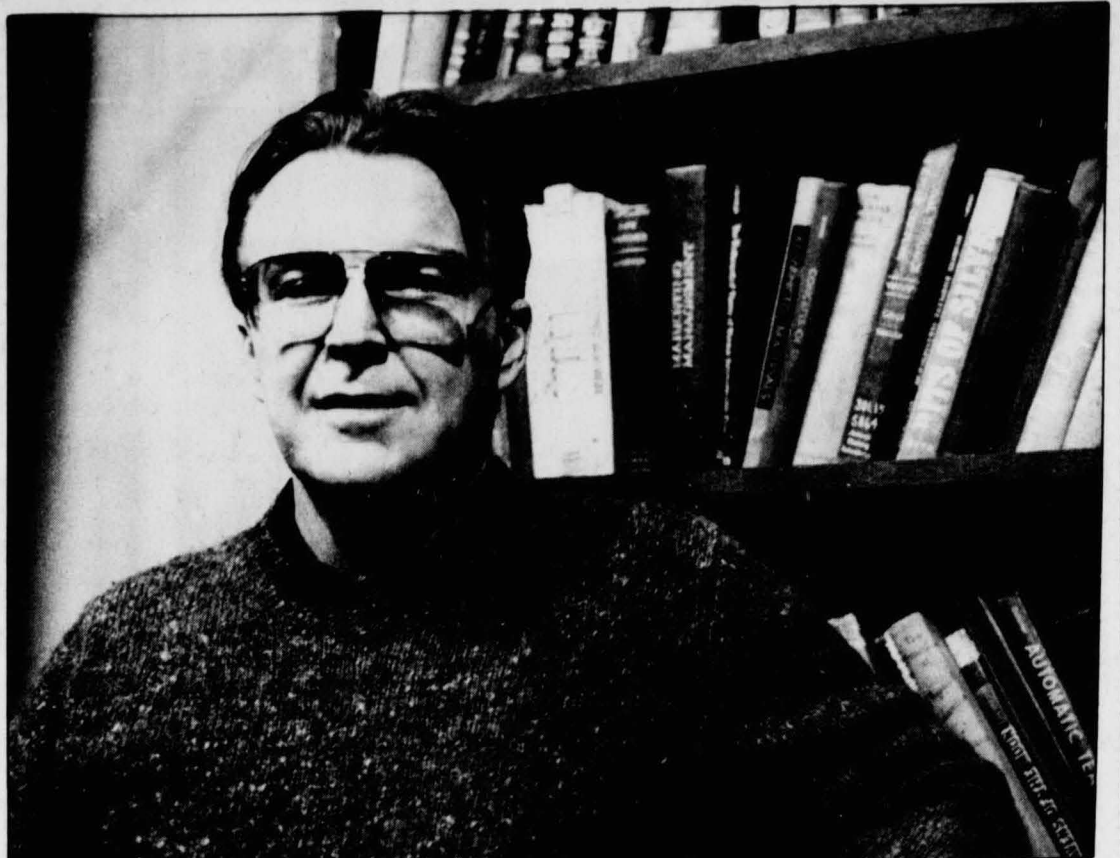
"The fun is to act - to pretend - to be somebody else," he said. "It's more fun to be Richard III than to be a cop on T.V."

"I am glad to be able to do film and television, though," Zerbe said. "It's not as great as the theater, but it certainly has its other compensations. For one thing, it keeps the bread on the table, whereas stage acting doesn't even buy the table."

Zerbe performed the E.E. Cummings show on a mostly bare stage, except for a single, infrequently used chair. The stage show was a soliloquy based on the works of Cummings, whose self-expressed quest was to discover "Who, as a writer, am I?"

Cummings, who died in 1962, wrote "six nonlectures" in 1953, in which he attempted to explain the feelings of a performer such as Zerbe.

Cummings said, "So far as I am concerned, poetry and every other art was and is and forever will be strictly and distinctly a question of individuality."



Julia Tranchina - Daily staff photographer

Character actor Anthony Zerbe finds 'to act' and 'to pretend' is most enjoyable on stage.

Students 'kill time' in high school game

PALO ALTO (AP) - The name of the game is "Assassin," and the rules are simple: kill or be killed.

Of the 100 original participants in the fantasy game at Palo Alto High School, only 30 remain in what player Alex Edelstein called "an endless circle of death."

The players, armed with plastic dart guns, consider it fun, an elaborate game of cops-and-robbers. But some parents and teachers are concerned about the mock murders, and the school principal has banned Assassin from campus. It has since moved underground, where it continues to flourish.

In the game, two "masters" dole out murder assignments to the players. The "executions," which must be carried out before no more than one witness, can take place anywhere. Once a target has been "murdered," the assassin pursues his victim's assignment.

The game ends when only one player remains.

"Assassin is a high-stakes lottery for life, and students are never safe - until they are dead," student

David Swope wrote in the school paper.

Games of Assassin have been reported on campuses in Southern California and on the East Coast. At California State University-Long Beach, a student was shot by campus police who mistook a fake machine gun for a real one.

"We're very worried about the blurring of fantasy and reality," teacher John Thompson said.

Ten teachers signed a letter to the school newspaper in December attacking the game.

But Sonia Kantor, whose 16-year-old son, Jason, introduced the game to Palo Alto High and acts as one of the "masters," thinks the teachers and some parents are overreacting. "God, you'd think these kids are out skinning cats or something," she

said, adding that most parents are upset because they prefer to "program" their kids' lives.

"Every waking moment has to be filled with soccer games or ballet lessons or piano lessons or gymnastics," Kantor said. "These kids came up with something on their own, and the parents around Palo Alto don't like that."

Computer records 'Do Re Mi'

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

Roll over Beethoven, and take a look at the latest marvel of the computer age - printouts of a musical score from the sounds of a piano.

Music goes in one "ear" of the computer and comes out the printer a few minutes later.

The program developed over the past 3½ years by researchers at Stanford University, has an easier time handling the mathematical orderliness of classical masters, espe-

cially Mozart, than it does Michael Jackson.

But the computer isn't quite ready to take over the music world. In fact, it works so far only to the sound of one finger tickling the keys of a piano or one stick rapping on drums.

"It shows there is really good potential," said research associate Bernard Mont-Reynaud. We should be able to do a full piano piece or string quartet within 1½ years."

Tap-recorded music from a

piano or drum goes through two stages - acoustic analysis and musical analysis - before it prints the score using an editing program developed by Stanford Professor Leonard Smith.

In acoustic analysis, the sound is sampled 30,000 times a second to identify the notes, time frequency and amplitude of each note.

Musical analysis determines the tempo fluctuations, meter, key and note values.

Yesterday

Because many SJSU students attend classes twice or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus everyday.

Campus

The California State University Board of Trustees have proposed a 75 percent decrease in the amount of students enrolled in remedial English and Math classes by the year 1990. The plan is intended to improve high school preparations and raise course requirements starting in the Fall of 1988.

To be eligible to enter the CSU system as a freshman, high school students would be required to complete four years of college-preparatory English, three years of math, three years of social science, two years of science, two years of foreign language and two years of visual and performing arts.

The number of black and Mexican-American students at SJSU has declined in the last three years. In 1981 black students made up 6 percent of the student population, but in 1984 the figure was down to 5 percent.

The Mexican-American population was 5.6 percent in 1981 and was 4.6 in 1984. Nicola Wood, Associated Students director of Ethnic Affairs, said part of the reason for the decrease was a lack of staffing in Student Affirmative Action.

Sports

The School of Engineering \$40 million building expansion program could still get state funding, allowing the university to begin preliminary project planning. Funding for the project was not included in the governor's 1985-86 budget, but Jay Pinson, dean of Engineering, said this may have been because the project wasn't approved until late in 1984 and the request for funding may not have reached Deukmejian's office in time.

The SJSU wrestling team was defeated, 48-3, by sixth-ranked Louisiana State. The defeat drops the Spartans record to 4-7 for the season. The Spartans also lost the services of two of their wrestlers, heavyweight Dirk Monoukian to injuries and 126-pounder Dave Ciprian to personal problems.

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PCAA baseball a national powerhouse

By Leonard Hoops
Daily staff writer

Collegiate baseball in 1985 will mean sliders clanging off of aluminum bats, spikes digging into sandy dirt, fans roaring in tiny stadiums — and SJSU having to play Fullerton State.

The Titans are the defending College World Series champions, and they are one of seven strong teams coach Gene Menges' Spartans will have to face in the recently re-formed PCAA baseball conference.

Baseball

"We feel honored," Menges said at the PCAA baseball banquet on Jan. 29, "and we're scared to death."

The PCAA baseball conference had been operating under the aliases of the Northern California Baseball Association and the Southern California Baseball Association since 1976, but eight teams from those two leagues have come together to form what many coaches feel is the strongest league in the country.

"If anybody can find a better league than this," Fresno State coach Bob Bennett said, "then I'd like to hear it."

Fullerton State coach Augie Garrido echoed Bennett's sentiments.

"It's (the PCAA) the finest league from top to bottom in the country," he said.

The Spartans appear to be in for a rough season, as they fared no better than seventh in both the coach's and media's pre-season polls. Menges, however, has hopes that his strong pitching staff will catapult him higher.

"Pitching should be one of the stronger things on our team this year," Menges said. "We'll count heavily on them."

Among the pitchers Menges will be depending on are southpaws Steve Olson and Ron Rooker.

Olson had an 8-9 record with a 3.59 ERA in 1984, and he led the club with a 128 innings pitched. Rooker struck out a team-high 56 batters last season and went 7-9 with a 4.66 ERA in 104.1 innings.

Also returning to the team are righthanders Matt McPeak, Steve Vasquez and Terry Adams. The three of them combined for eight wins last season and are pressing for more playing time in 1985.

Several freshmen add to the Spartan's pitching depth, as newcomers Jeff Knopf, Mike Roza, Anthony Telford and Paul Bacosa will be battling for spots on the SJSU roster.

Knopf won 24 games in a row for Willow Glen High School in San Jose, and is considered the top Spartan pitching prospect.

Roza set a school record with 30 wins at Serra High School in San Mateo, and Telford fanned a league record 168 batters in 80 innings last

SJSU's Menges: 'We're scared to death'

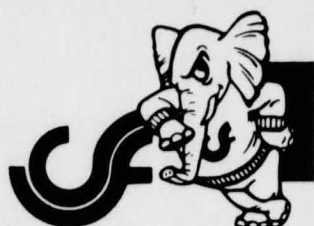
season for Silver Creek High School in San Jose.

Bacosa is a 6-foot-1 righthander who pitched Fremont High School (Sunnyvale) to consecutive league championships.

Kurt Griesemer will start at catcher for the Spartans. Griesemer is one of only three position players to return from last season's 28-35-1 team, and he'll be looking to improve his .111 batting average.

First base will be manned by Consumnes River College transfer Terry Conway. Conway belted five homers and drove in a league-leading 39 RBI's while hitting at a .385 pace for the Sacramento JC last year.

Freshman Brian Hoffman will patrol second base for SJSU after batting a torrid .521 for Lynbrook High School (San Jose) in 1984. Hoffman will be the Spartans only freshman infielder.



Fullerton State hopes for a repeat as NCAA champs

Five-foot-11 junior John Capuzelo looks set as the Spartan shortstop this season. Capuzelo was a fine all-around athlete for Carlmont High School in Belmont, being named as an all-league player in three sports his senior year.

Transfer Steve Ochoa will try to handle fielding duties at third base in 1985 as well as try to continue the hitting that made him a two-time MVP at Los Medanos College.

The warning tracks will be roamed by sophomore Jeff Beller in center-field, junior Darryl Wagoner in right-field and senior Mark Saucedo in left-field.

Beller is a transfer from Ohlone College in Fremont and Wagoner is a transfer from Riverside City College where he batted .350 with three round trippers. Saucedo is a converted infielder who hit at a .246 clip for the Spartans last season in 49 games.

Fullerton State is once again considered the team to beat in the PCAA this year, but Titan coach Garrido is worried about his team being over-

confident as defending national champions.

"It (being national champions) is more of a problem than a plus," he said.

Returning to the Titans are pre-season All-American John Fishel and CSF football quarterback Damon Allen. Fishel is a line-drive hitting outfielder/third baseman and Allen is a hard throwing relief pitcher who are two of the talented players on Garrido's roster. But even the balanced Titans fear a team: 1983 national champion and currently 1 ranked Texas.

"Playing Texas is a character builder," Garrido said. "We come out of there like a bunch of whipped puppies. We expect to lose."

Fresno State is likely to push Fullerton all season. Coach Bennett's Bulldogs are looking forward to the return of 1983 All-American Eric Fox, an outfielder who sat out last season with a knee injury.

"It looks like he's back to where he was before the injury," Bennett said.

The coaches' pick to finish third in the PCAA is UC Santa Barbara. Gaucho coach Al Ferrer plans to run his team ragged and intimidate teams with base stealing tactics.

"Everybody runs," Ferrer said. "Our conditioning is based on explosion."

The Gauchos are looking for big things from junior Tom Meagher, a fast-balling relief pitcher from Saratoga.

"He's the hardest thrower I've ever seen," Ferrer said. "He came in in any situation and just overpowered."



Fresno State hopes to win 40 or more games for 6th straight year

Nevada — Las Vegas will also contend for the PCAA championship. The Rebels are a young team that exemplify coach Fred Dallimore's baseball philosophy.

"I think freshmen can come in

and play college baseball," Dallimore said.

Dallimore actively recruits more freshmen than transfers, and one of them is 6-foot-2 pitcher Scott Lewis.

"I found him under a stone in Medford (Or.)." Dallimore quipped.

The talent begins to thin after UNLV, and the Spartans will be battling Cal State Long Beach, UC Irvine and Pacific for fifth place.

49er coach John Gonsalves has problems similar to Spartan coach

Menges, as Long Beach returns only three starters from its 1984 squad. Third baseman Dan Twiss, second baseman Jim Spooner and left-fielder Don Blankenship must have good seasons to keep the 49ers a contender.

The Anteaters are led by college baseball's version of Robin Yount in shortstop Adam Ging. Irvine coach Mike Gerakos could have a winner if Ging repeats his 1984 performance (.340, 7 HR) and the rest of his eight returning starters live up to their potential.

Pacific is coming off of a 26-35-1 season, and Tiger coach John Picone is guaranteeing only one thing.

"We'll show up to all of our

games," Picone joked.

Picone's strongest chance to improve UOP's record will be a good campaign by his pitching staff. Leading the Tiger hurlers is former Pacific quarterback Mike Pitz, nicknamed "the nerd" by his friends.

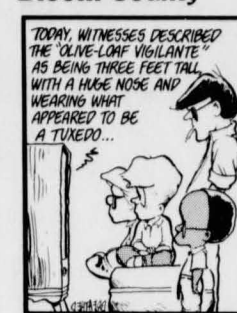
"When he strikes them out," Picone said, "he gains their respect."

The Spartans are counting on good fan support to help them through their difficult home schedule. Student apathy has been a constant problem with Spartan baseball.

"There are always four or five thousand at Fresno," Menges said. "It really adds to the excitement. I think the new conference will be self-promoting, but we need a season-ticket plan."

Cartoons

Bloom County



Berke Breathed



Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

SJSU Cycling Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the upper level of the Student Union. The meeting is to discuss upcoming transportation days. New members are welcome. Call Gregg Uyeda at 374-0668 for more information.

The Christian Science Organization will have a weekly testimony meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union, Montalvo Room. Contact Margaret at 244-5995 for more information.

The University Chorus is looking for singers in all voice parts. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Music Building, Room 150 for one unit of credit. Contact Dr. Tikey Zes in Music Building, Room 104, for more information.

The Russian Cultural Club will have a general interest meeting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Financial Management Association will have a general meeting

and a "Meet the Finance Professors night" at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Phil Laverty at 377-6616 for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have a "Tuesday Night Live" from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Associated Students Council Chambers. Call Dan Katches at 297-0785 for more information.

The Student Health Service will have a Student Health Advisors Committee meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Health Building, Room 208. Students who are interested in determining ad policy for health programs are invited to attend this first meeting and join SHAC. Contact Oscar at 277-3622 for more information.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will have a brown bag lunch from noon to 1:30 today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. The topic will be networking on campus. Call Diane Martinez or Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for more information.

The Community Committee for International Students is having con-

versational English tutoring for all international students from 1-3 p.m. on Monday thru Friday in Room 222 of the Administration building. Call Muriel at 279-4575 for more information.

Associated Students Leisure Services is having intramural basketball sign-ups from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until tomorrow. Leisure Services is located next to the Pub and Edward Gabel can be contacted at 277-2858 for more information.

The SJSU Evening Jazz Choir will have its first rehearsal at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 150 of the Music Building. Call Michael Wes 277-2914 for further information.

The American Heart Association will have a jump rope seminar from 1:30 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's gym. Call James Thompson at 249-7311 for further information.

The office of Student Affirmative Action needs peer outreach advisors for this semester. It pays \$5 an hour and the SAA office is on the second floor of Wahlquist Hall. Call Brenda at 277-3669 for further information.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION FORMER KEY CLUBBERS: interested in reactivating the SJSU CIRCLE K Club? Call Kelly at 268-4705.

5 AVAILABLE FOR SJSU STUDENTS. Each year many of our students fail to get the financial aid that they need. Why? Because they never applied! Fact: most applicants do qualify for some sort of financial assistance. To pick up an application, stop by Wahkiak South, Room 208. Priority deadline is MARCH 1.

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SJSU SKI CLUB is having sign-ups for Sun Valley on Feb. 12 at 7 am in front of the Student Union. Spring trip runs during Spring break. For more info, call Doug at 225-0960.

SJSU SKI CLUB first meeting on Thurs. Feb. 7th at 7:30pm. Loma Prieta Room, Student Union. We'll discuss Sun Valley trip, w/knd trips to Squaw, Alpine, Kirkwood, barn dance & a lot more.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES in child care program: Recreation Leaders & Directors & Pre-school Asst. Central YMCA. 298-1717 ext. 15 or 19.

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ing two jobs made \$57,575 in 3 months. A truck driver from Texas is making over \$30,000 per month. All incomes verifiable. If you are concerned about your health, care about others and need to earn a super high income, call for interview at 275-9290 between noon and 2 pm. FT and PT.

PART TIME JOBS! ALCAS Corp. National firm has openings. Flex. hrs. work pt. during semester; ft. during summer. No exp. nec. Professional dress req'd. Math & reading a plus. Call 275-9885 11am to 3pm Mon. Fri. only.

PROGRAM ASST. Off Campus Housing Program, SJSU. \$4.50/hr. 15-20 hrs. per wk. Must have work study. Deadline Feb. 4 at 5 pm. 277-3996.

PT. CLERICAL. errands. Afternoons, need own trans. Kaufman & Goble Assoc. Call 298-1170.

RECREATION JOBS: Milpitas Park & Leisure Svcs., 942-2470. Teen Prog. Leaders: 6-10pm. Sport Director. \$5/6 hr. Social Activity Director. \$6/7 hr. Food Seller. \$5/hr. Need energetic ambitious persons for positions.

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STUDENT CLERICAL ASST. (work study) position. Student Programs & Svcs. office. 15 hrs./wk., \$3.95-\$4.75/hr. Typing & receptionist skills required. Applicants must qualify for Work Study. Deadline for applying in the SP & S Office. Old Caf. is 2/1/85. (277-2187).

STUDENT MANAGER! Rental Center on campus is accepting applications for shop manager. Knowledge of skiing (Downhill and Cross-Country), selection and maintenance of equipment plus leadership and organizational skills are highly desirable. \$4.35-\$5.25 per hour. 15-20 hours per week based on school schedule. Apply Earth Toys or Student Programs and Services Office. Deadline for applying is February 15.

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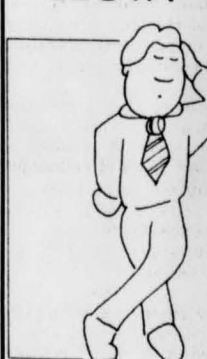
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Foreign students pay bit by bit

continued from page 1
when collecting the installment payments. The audit showed that SJSU had 153 foreign students who failed to make one or more of

'I felt I was discriminated against by this law.'

— Jacquelyn Emm
SJSU advertising major
from New York

their installments when they were due.

The policy states that if a student fails to make his installment, he is given 10 days to cure the debt, according to Marlene Anderson, supervisor of SJSU Cashiering Services. Once the 10 days pass and payment hasn't been made, the student is disenrolled.

The 1981 study, as read by Allan Smith, an office technician for the auditor general's office, showed there were no disenrollments made by SJSU administrators even though there were 153 students who failed to meet their deadlines.

When the study was completed in the spring of 1981, there were 47 payments still

outstanding. The study also showed that SJSU ranked second among the schools studied had the highest number of foreign students pay their bills before the deadline.

The study, according to Richards, recommended that administrators promptly disenroll students who miss their installment deadlines.

"There's no doubt that some out-of-state students would be upset to see that foreign students also are allowed to be late with their tuition payments," Richards said. "This study demonstrates that the chancellor's office was correct about the likelihood for abuse in this program."

Friedrichs said if such an audit was conducted today, the audit would show that SJSU was obeying the disenrollment policy.

Normally, there is no exception to the disenrollment rule, Friedrichs said.

"There might be an exception made to not disenroll if the student demonstrated extenuating circumstances to why he could not make his payment," he said.

To allow out-of-state students, like Emm, to opt to pay their tuition in installments is not the answer, Richards said.

"We (CSU system) don't have enough staff to act as bill collectors," he said.

Students still owe \$900 in back fees

By Kathy Keesey
Daily staff writer

The computer printout released Wednesday revealed that 600 students have not paid the \$1.50 fee increase from fall 1984 semester.

Bill Friedrichs, director of fiscal services, said he received a balance due printout which listed each individual and the various debts they owed. The number was substantially lower than on the December report which had listed 2,577 students who had not paid the fee.

"And money is still trickling in," Friedrichs said.

Friedrichs estimates the outstanding debt to be near \$900. But he expects it to go down quite a bit by

the end of the semester.

"I think it will drop considerably," Friedrichs said. "I think there will be a couple hundred students who will never voluntarily pay. But as people come into pay certain things we would pick that up."

Friedrichs does not see any reason to worry about the unpaid debts and has no plans of repercussions for those who haven't paid.

"It's not enough to spend a lot of money on to pursue at this point," Friedrichs said.

Students were originally notified of the \$1.50 increase in August 1984. The increase occurred because of a reduction in federal funding to the California State University system.

Rush finishes today

Frats expect to add new pledges

By Sam Gibino
Daily staff writer

The rush is over. Rush week, the time when fraternities at SJSU try to get pledges to join their houses, ends today.

Patrick Quinn, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said he expects each house to get between 10 and 15 pledges this semester. During the fall the houses average around 20 to 25 pledges, he said. The exact number of pledges for this semester will not be available until later today.

The rush is made up of two parts. The first is a formal rush when pledges are taken around to each house for tours. The second is the informal rush when each fraternity tries to attract pledges. Quinn said the fraternities were on their own in coming up with ways to attract the pledges.

"They have their house tours and informal rush," said Meredith Moran, adviser to the IFC. "In house tours sign-ups took place before school started."

She said some students wait until they get back to school to join the fraternities.

Quinn said the IFC may consider going back to having formal rush one to two weeks after the semester starts.

The most important thing about recruiting the pledges was to get the word out and to get people interested in joining. He said it was a matter of public relations, he said.

The fraternities aren't trying anything new to attract pledges, Quinn said.

"The old ways have always worked," he said. Quinn said the cost of joining the fraternities differed from house to house. Pledgeships last for one se-

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mester and are around \$30. The money is used for dues and to buy the pledge a fraternity pin he said.

Dues for active members of the fraternities run between \$45 to \$50 a semester. He said there are between 600 to 700 active members at the 13 fraternities at SJSU.

Quinn said being a member of a fraternity is not just one big party. Members help each other with work and school. Another advantage is the job contacts many of the members make with past fraternity colleagues, he said.

"Some of the houses do work at San Jose Hospital while others do work for the Heart Association and Cancer Society," he said.

The fraternities also sponsor many activities including parties, dances, camping and ski trips.

Quinn said the fraternities are as strong as ever. In the early 1970s the fraternities had a drop in membership and some houses moved off campus. "When the fraternities came back to the campus in '76 it was like a rebirth," Quinn said.

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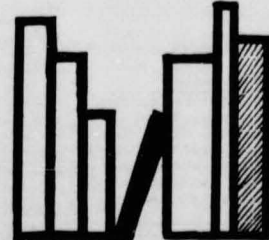
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